MBRIA FREEMAN.

gsDAY, : : : DEC. 5, 1867.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

WEG AND CRESSON RAILBOAD,and after Monday, April 19, 1867, this road will-run as follows: ESENSBURG-A. N., connecting with Day Express

Fast and Phila. Express West. 115 P. M., connecting with Phila. Ex. LIVE CERSSON -

194 A. M., or on departure of Phila Express West. (1) P. M., or on departure of Phile. Express East.

ORIGINITIES, LOCAL AND GENERAL. negro baby found in Hollidaysburg. we sent to the Poor House. ert inquires why is Arnica like alla" and answers, because it is good

The Blair County Radical Committee il was there, my countrymen ! man named Pinkerton, of Sewickly Westmoreland consty, was kicked

We regret to learn that Col. Swank, of room by sickness for several days We trust that he will soon be him-

but sixty barrels of coal oil and the anded, were destroyed by fire comgated by a passing engine, in Altoom Friday night week.

We were in error in stating that Henry in who was accidentally killed by botine Maltzie, in Wilmore, last week, and resided in Croyle township. dwelling house, just finished and

yet occupied, belonging to Mr. A. B. eland, at Parnassus, Westmoreland my, was burned to the ground on the ming of the 21st alt. Caught from a tive flue Loss between four and thousand dollars.

r Susquehanna township correspondnot give place to communications mpanied by the names of the au-

were horribly crushed.

uring an altercation between a young named James McQuown and another named George Shields, at a singing y following. McQuown gave himand is now in jail: The deceased wife and two small children.

THE PROCEEDINGS .- Court has been sion since Monday noon, and has led about the usual number of visitour town. Business has been dished us by J. C. Easly, Esq :

tery. Not guilty. m'th vs. Christian Stupp; assault

n'th vs. Edward McManamy ; asand battery. Def't pleads guilty; titenced. m'th vs. Michael Blemel; two in-

harges; not sentenced. not sentenced.

ith vs. Valentine Maltzie; involill," and the county to pay costs. again ere the time of opening. m'th vs. Michael Kinney; assault battery. Not a true bill, and the outer, Sarah Ann Green, to pay the A cross suit for the same offence of Michael Kinney, prosecutor.

Mr. Jas. B. M'Creight, Johnstown. find defendant guilty without leaving looked for. lox; not sentenced.

om'th vs. Monroe Scott, (colored.)tment, larceny, for the stealing of

CIVIL LIST.

m'th vs. George Gates, George Enand Henry Foster. Sciri Facias. ognizance. Piff takes a non suit. olas Altimus vs. Jas. R. Cooper. was an action to recover the price of brass band. thousand barrel staves alleged by intiff to have been sold to the de-Jury return a verdiet as follows:

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

JOHNSDOWN, DEC. 2, 1867. Dear Freeman-A German who resides in the 2d ward, and is an employee at the rolling mill, was assaulted while at his work on Friday night last, by two foung men named Gore and Baker. One of the parties dealt the German a blow on the head with a piece of iron, crushing his skull in a fearful manner. It was feared for a time that his injuries would prove fatal, but hopes are now entertained for his ultimate recovery. The parties engaged in the murderous assault had a hearing on Saturday, and were held in the sum of \$3,000 each to answer the charge of assault and battery with intent to

Another individual was arrested the folowing day for an aggravated assault, and for disturbing the peace. For the former he was held in \$500 bail to answer, and on the latter charge was fined \$25, or in default of payment to sojourn five days in the stene

Two interesting melees took place in two beer saloons in the 3d ward, on Saturday, and as the antagonists in both cases fought "game," there was quite a lively time for a while. A very promiscuous nose mashing had been indulged in ere the police arrived instructed for Grant and Geary for on the scenes of combat, and the assaulters. seilent and Vice President. What a as they were marched to the menagerie. looked as if they had just passed through A. W.'s patent "threshing machine." Due time was allowed them for their passions to subside, and the usual little bill for their the forehead by a horse, a couple of brief accommodation having been duly paid, they were permitted to take their departure.

Several more persons were taken to the "crib" on the various charges of disturbing obnstown Tribune, has been confined | the peace, disorderly conduct, drunkenness, etc., all of which were of course produced by a high pressure of ardent spirits.

On yesterday quite an interesting fracas occurred in Conemaugh borough between a the Freeman lately. Like the honest man belligerent female and a male biped who had that he is, he admits the charges, but tries work of the car upon which they taken on an overdose of tanglefoot. The latter individual was bent on smashing the it ill that he has been singled out for expowoman to "smithereens," and perhaps thinking it would require the free and unimpeded motion of his arms to succeed in this laudable object, he commenced "peeling." first coat, then vest, and lastly, by a dexterous movement, his shirt came off, but as the lata man of family. He was unmar- ter garment had not been unfastened at the wrist, he quickly divested himself of it by putting his feet upon it and jerking his hands through, thus standing in approved P. R style. At this critical juncture the parties were forcibly seperated, and a bloody battle frustrated.

A bold and dastardly attempt was made last week by a double-dyed villain to outrage the person of a most respectable young sign that order after Mr. Kaylor, who seems lady, who is engaged in teaching school in hould know that newspaper publish. -Yoder township. She was returning to her residence in town, after her school had closed in the evening, and when near the outskirts of Kernville, the lecherous scoundrel sprang | bills, did you? As long, I suppose, as your When this little matter is attend- from his hiding place in the fence corner and we will publish his epistle or return attempted to accomplish his hellish purpose. The young girl bravely resisted, and luckily from one meeting of the Board. Had you looked with both eyes when you wrote that, and her grand-daughter, Ann Eliza came in sight, and the foiled villain fled, for nobody doubts that you did write it, you taking with him her basket, which contained two meetings, August and September last—ber pocket-book, in which were a few dollars in money. A party left town the next as everybody knows, the most important day in search of this amorous wretch, and day in search of this amorous wretch, and meetings of the year. Your Steward had re-Toesday last. They attempted to had he been caught would have been treated the track in front of the moving train. te a ride on the blunt side of a three cornerprevent the inclemency of the weather from affecting his system.

manufacturer at the Mechanical Works, met | ing yourself from the scene of your sworn | by the payment of a small annual premium in Canoe township, Indiana county, with a severe and painful accident on Wed-Saturday night, 23 I ult , the former nesday last. He was working at a turning ed the latter with a penknife in the lathe, when a large chisel he was using of the intestines, and produced a caught on a knot, and breaking, the short which resulted in death on the joint flew against his eye with great force, while wing. McOunty great him evering the eye-iid and cutting an artery. His physician thinks the sight of his eye will not be destroyed. Mr. H. met with a like accident, although not so serious, a short

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in this place by the closing of workshops and business places, and by religious services in nearly all the churches. In the evening a grand oyster supper and hop came off at the of at a rapid rate, but most of the Scott House, and was the most brilliant afmal cases thus far have been of a fair of the kind that has transpired here for ly, and the young gentlemen who originated and so successfully carried out the programme of the evening deserve great credit for the evening deserve great credit for the evening deserve great credit for the programme of the evening deserve great credit for the programme of the evening deserve great credit for the programme of the new Board you did your duty again, by going once more to Johnstown, and in character. We append a report of years. Everything passed off very pleasantroccedings up to Tuesday night, as ly, and the young gentlemen who originated m'th vs. Hiram Hayes. Indictment excellent manner in which they acquitted

Saturday was one of the busiest days for attery. Def't pleads guilty; not our merchants, particularly dealers in clothing, that I have witnessed for a long time. Pay-day at the mill and the cold snap of the previous night were the principal causes of the activity in business circles.

Quite extensive preparations are being ments for larceny. Found guilty on to hold "Fairs" during the coming holidays, and the ladies connected with the Catholic with vs. Daniel Walters and Joseph and Methodist congregations are particularly ers; assault and battery. Found active in devising means to please their patrons during their continuance. A grand supper will be given by the Catholic ladies on Christmas evening, and tableaux vivants house. You should have said, "Cousin, hide manslaughter in causing the death and concerts will be the principal attractions your head, for 'a straggling bullet knows no ry Martin. Grand Jury find "not at the Methodist. I will refer to this subject

Your correspondent received a paper from Leavenworth, Kansas, last week, which contained a very flattering notice of two of Cambria's best boys, who have become extensively engaged in the bat, cap and fur sposed of in like manner, at the exof Michael Kinney, prosecutor. two young gentlemen who, if their success is commensurate to their merits, will soon larceny of clothing, watch, etc., rise to the highest pinnacle of business success. By the way, Ernest, that nice fur cap and fancy pair of gloves will be anxiously -SKU BAL.

CARROLLTOWN, Nov. 30, 1867. Dear Freeman-From the north, of late. al articles of value from the Moun- you have been but little troubled with com-House in this place. On trial when munications, and hence I claim a place in your columns to inform your readers how we spent Thanksgiving day out here in the back-woods. Of course we had divine service in the morning in our new and spacious church, which was largely attended by our good people generally, as well as by the De Lemke Association in a body, preceded by their

During the day, in accordance with previous arrangements, preparations were made as, in this respect, are birds of a feather.—by the Association named to have an anni- What a God send anything of this kind must d for the plaintiff eighty-two dol-twenty-two dol-twenty-two doltwenty-two cents and costs of dressed the Association in the morning at looked a little after him. With all these delendant gets two thousand their Hall, briefly encouraging the objects great promises he was elected, and has been ceedings.

bee advertisement and hands seemed by the Association. Immediately after supper Mr. Johnston was called on to address the Association, which he did in his usual ready management. This for one month for mer, and although expressing himself as unried for a time. This for one month for mer and although expressing himself as unried for a time. This for one month for

ter whom the Association was named had endured, and the influence he had wielded in the interest of humanity among the early settlers of the northern portion of Cambria county; and concluded his remarks by referring to the momuments of Christianity had left behind him, and reminding those present that Eather Cristoph, on whom the mantle of Father Lemke had descended, was eminently worthy of veneration and esteem and no less interested than his predecessor in the welfare of the community, and especially in that of the children committed to his lowing extract from a private letter dated :

spiritual care. The speaker was complimented by a tune from the band, after which the members of the society and their guests commenced the festivities of the evening by paying homage to the terpsichorean god. The dancing and feasting was prolonged until the "wee sma" found some of the participants in the first ball of the De Lemke Association still on the floor.

The entire occasion was one of pleasure and enjoyment, and the Society returns its thanks to all who took part in the festivities and thereby aided them so liberally in their landable purposes.

COMMUNICATIONS.

MUNSTER, DEC. 2d, 1867.

R. L. Johnston, Esq.—Dear Sir: I observed that Mr. Byrne, Poor House Director, has replied to my notice of him published in to palliate what cannot be denied. He takes sure. Misery suffering for company. He shall not suffer long. He appeals to the books of the Poor House. Thank you, Mr. Byrne, so do I. Before I am done with you and your accomplices in villainy, you will wish they were sealed books. He says, "We received barely our expenses to Johnstown." False! Kaylor paid your expenses and charged it to the county. The ten dollars was for your valuable time consumed in going to Johnstown. Go to the books and see. Now, Mr. Byrne, about the forty dollar order. With bad taste you drag in Mr. Rutledge, and say that he is not your friend, you never saw him before, etc. If so, why did you to know his business, told you that you should not sign it? You dare not deny that he put you on your gnard, nor dare you deny that you signed the order. You resisted meral courage lasted.

Now. Mr. Byrne, you say you were absent would have seen that you were absent from as everybody knows, the most important signed, and the duty of the Directors was to compare ideas, to act in concert, and to seed rail, with a coat of tar and feathers to lect a competent man and woman for that prevent the inclemency of the weather from very responsible position. You are a swern connected with it is a guarantee of bonora officer-you ought to have known your du Napoleon Haynes, employed as a pump ties. Did you fulfill them by thus absentstaying away! Of course you had, for John A. Blair, on the day before the August meeting, went to Carrolltown and told you to stay

You think the custom of a Director, after serving three years, giving his parting vote for officers of the Poor House, a bad one !-Perhaps, sir, your opinion in this respect is valuable. But the practice was held in estimation when men adorned the office which you now disgrace. You deferred very much Yes, when you moved to set aside their do-

At the first meeting of the new Board you conjunction with your colleagues, charging the tax-payers \$36 for your valuable time! You were elected by the Democrats, and of course could not support any person who voted against any of the nominees! I voted that act with feelings of pleasure. But you supported a great soldier-a competent person, etc., etc.! Yes, you appointed a man to an important office whose patriotism was shown by his holding an office in the army as long as it was safe to do so, and then resigning in the face of the enemy-who did not wish to repair broken fortunes, etc .-Now, your cousin will hardly thank you for throwing that unlucky stone into his glass your head, for 'a straggling bullet knows no discretion." And, lastly, you say no Director drew less public money than you!-The truth is, that before your time no Director drew anything but his legal pay.— Why are your extra meetings necessary now at ten dollars per day? No such things occurred when such men as O'Hara, McGuire, Delaney and McCullough were Directors. You never sought office! A wonder, truly; you have capacity.

But you are too long alone, and I will give you a companion in the person of John D. Thomas. "If Mr. Thomas is elected the Poer House will be an honor to the county."

—Johnstown Democrat, July last. No Director is needed in Johnstown. "Mr. Thomas' election will leave things as they are."-Freeman. "Mr. Thomas will be elected." -Alleghanian. "Mr. Thomas and Mr. Blair run upon a distinct issue regarding the Poor House, hence their majorities."—Same paper after election. Now the Alleghanian of late appears to have special affection for Thomas. This is because both are mortal enemies to Mr. Kaylor. Had not the Alleghanian man been unsuccessful in his pursuit of pleasure at the Poor House, some years since, when decent people were at church, his tone might be different; and, besides, he and Mr. Thomundred and fifty of the best staves." and aims of the society and endorsed its pro- in office more than a month. He appears at the Poor House on October 28th, and after Although the day was diagreeable, the sppointing his brother-in-law and financial friend Steward, he made a motion to go to strangers, R. L. Johnston, Esq., Sheriff Johnstown. The Board went. They came back next day and signed three orders for back next day and signed three orders for

er Lemke, in the year 1845, when that ven- | tation in many respects. But, finally, do erable priest came into the law office of M. Messrs. Thomas and Byrne think that the great medicine cured Dr. J. H. Schenck, the D. Magehan, Esq., in which the speaker was appointment of their relative. (brother-in-law of one and cousin of the other.) with his it had assumed its most formidable aspect, English, for a certain book, and stated that family of ten members, to that office, will and when speedy death appeared to be ingo unrehnked? If they do they are mistaevitable. His physicians pronounced his English language. Mr. J. also briefly allu- ken. The time-honored custom of appoint- case incurable, when he commenced the use ded to the hardships the Rev. gentleman afoldest and prost experienced Director would bealth was restored, in a very short time, never have been disturbed but that these men wished to provide for their needy friends. hunded, for all the symptoms quickly disap-

and civilization which the Rev. gentleman gret that you loaned your columns to a certain Henry Byrne, I will for the PRESENT close, and, in the words of the Alleghanian,

"await further developments." A D. CRISTE.

WE take the liberty of inserting the fol-

FALLEN TIMBER, Nov. 20, 1867. o o o I presume you, in common with other Democrats, are full of joy over the result of the elections. Is it not much better than we dared to hope? I feasting was prolonged until the "wee sma' hours ayant the twa," and early morning found some of the norticined and mocracy jubilant, while the Republicans are greatly disheartened. So great and sudden a change in the feelings of the two political parties, as manifested in their faces and conversation, I think I never before witnessedthe one from sorrow to joy, and the other from defiant confidence to sadness.

The election in New Hampshire is the first be a warm one. The Democracy will soon take off their coats and hats, and go desperately to work. The State will be thoroughlystumped by popular speakers from abroad. as well as at home, and the Democracy are confidant of redeeming the State from misrule. And I may say, perhaps, without im-propriety, that they are laying their plans so deep and strong that I am induced to believe they stand a very fair chance to succeed. With many kind regards, very truly, yours, &c., A. H. Fiser.

A SELL.-It is very proveking to cemmence reading what you suppose to be a very interesting news item, and just as you think you are coming to the denouement yov find that it is merely to attract your at tention to somebody's stock of goods. We say this is very provoking, and as we don't wish to prevoke anybody, we warn our subscribers not to read this, but nevertheless advise them to visit the Book and Stationery store of Geis & Reuth, Johnstown, and see the splendid assortment of books, stationery and notions they offer for sale. A beautiful lot of articles, suitable for Christmas presents. just received. Billy Geis has also at his father's old stand, on Clinton street, a handsome variety of Furs, ranging in price from \$5 to \$120 per set, which are as cheap as they can be bought in the Eastern cities .-Go and see.

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